VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS: TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1893 .- SIX PAGES.

NO. 173.

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THE SMITHSONIAN SNAKES.

To Have New Quarters, Where the Gay Plumaged Ones from Africa will Shine.

There is a change in store for the reptilian department of the Smithsonian, which up to the present time has occupied quarters up under the roof in the back building of the old institu-THE BANK OF GALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO tion. It is a quiet, secluded nook, to be sure, shut off from the rest of the building by a winding stone staircase and defended by a number of heavy doors, which are kept shut in case of the escape of any of the inmates of the department, and there is always the deasing possibility for a lay visitor to he snake sanctum to meet a rattler or a boa, or some other bird of gorgeous lumage, strolling down the narrow stairway. But soon these things will e changed, and the department will have new quarters over in the National Museum building, where there will be such more light, air and working space

> here will be some hope of arranging the collection for display purposes. One of the latest collections received from Central America, where Mr. Richmond, one of the gentlemen who has done a good deal of collecting for the department, has lately gathered a large supply of snakes, many of them rare species, but which have not yet

han at present, and where, with the

idditional shelf space at command,

been handled or classified. The collection of snakes to which Professor Steineger is now devoting the nost of his available time is a lot lately received from East Afraca, where they were collected by Mr. Chanler. In the present lot, which have been partly elected and classified, there are, strange to say, but two venonious snakes, one the black-necked cobra, and the other named.

If one may judge from the collection, the snakes of Africa are a very morbid and melancholy set, and blue is the color chiefly affected by them, there being a number of specimens of bright cerulean hue, the most of them treesnakes, blunt-tailed specimens of a low rganization, probably the sans culotte f snakedom. One of these, however, was of rather a gorgeous color, being ight below and dark above the orangeslored trimmings on the side.

There were also in the collection a

umber of specimens of the true cha-

meleon, which, probably through disgust at their immersion in the alcohol bath, had turned blue like the three snakes and remained a fixed color, 'dyed in the wool" as it were. One of the interesting specimens of the collection is an infant croc dile of very tender age, probably but lately emerged from the shell. There are izards innumerable, toads, and tree rogs, and many other attractions too

han likely that out of the collection there will be obtained some new specimens not before described. The Smithsonian has the privilege of naming any of the specimens not already described, but after taking their pick of the collection the remainder is to be sent to Vienna in the name of Lieutenant Hoenel, an Austrian army

umerous to mention, and it is more

officer, who is travelling with Mr. Chanler. There has been another collector, Dr. Abbott of Philadelphia, in the East African field within a short time past, who has also made quite valuable colections of reptiles and animals for the smithsonian, so that this region, which heretofore has been poorly represented n the Smithsonian collection, bids fair o rank well to the front with the rest

of the great collection. - Washington A LOG WORTH HAVING.

He Knew Just What to Do When He

Found a Rattler Coiled on His

Master's Body PORTSMOUTH, O., September 27 -2. L. McCloud, a shoe drummer of this city, returned from Kentucky this evening and related a thrilling story of adventure. For two d ys he was the guest of Mr. H rry Biggs, son of the propriet or of the Biggs House, at his Kentucky home, near Tygart Creek. He took with him his gun and fine thoroughbred Irish setter, Frank. It was a fortunate suggestion which caused him to take the dog, for to that noble

animal he owes his life.

One afternoon McCloud and Biggs strolled over to the woods near Tygart Creek for a shot at a squirrel. The dog was tied up at the house. They had been in the woods some time when young Biggs had occasion to return to the house for something. McCloud went up a ravine to a shady nook, where he lay down to sleep. How long he slept he can't say, but the terror of his awakening was beyond description. He awakened with the consciousness of some weight upon his breast, and before he saw what it was his nostrils were assailed by a peculiar odor. Glancing down (he was lying on his back), the sight which met his eyes well nigh petrafied him. There, coiled on his breast, was a full-grown rattlesmake. It was sleeping peacefully, and for some time, which seemed ages to the horrified man, he was almost afraid to breathe lest he should awaken it.

Presently Biggs returned and his states awakened the reptile, which

Continued on Sixth Page.)